

Improved and the attending physician, Dr. C. A. Williams, thinks he will recover.

RUMOR THAT ARREST WILL FOLLOW IN MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF LITTLE GIRL.

"We are going out to investigate a certain point in the case and then you may look for developments."

At the hearing held on May 29, only two witnesses were heard. Medical Examiner A. H. Hodge and Mrs. Anna K. Krumm. The latter testified that she was the last person to see the body of the girl. She said she saw the body of the girl in the room of the hotel where she was staying. She said she saw the body of the girl in the room of the hotel where she was staying. She said she saw the body of the girl in the room of the hotel where she was staying.

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Pictures drawn by Adm. First work of art by primitive man found in an ancient cave. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Victim's Sight Ruined and Skull Fractured in Union Trust

Special to the Boston American.

The United States Treasury Department has asked for bids for the new \$125,000,000 gold building, which will be erected in the vicinity of the Smithsonian station, the proposed new business center for Chicago. The winning bidder will be the owner of the Chicago postoffice today received instructions from Secretary Cordell Hull to submit a bid for the new building to be 176 feet by 360 feet.

BARK WRECKED ON ROCKS.

KANDAY, SECTORED June 5.—The Norwegian bark "Oskar," from the port of Stavanger, was wrecked on the north Starp Point in a rocke shoal and heaving. The crew

MILAN, June 5.—On Friday, eight fatalities and twenty-two injured, is the toll of a railroad accident near Lodi today, when a train filled with pilgrims returning from Caravaggio was derailed on a sharp curve. The wreckage was a ghastly sight. A passenger Cipolla was caught beneath the wreckage and crushed. Although still alive, he is in a hopeless state of having his

"Eugenics," the new science. At tonishing new experiments with children and parents. The results are startling. See "Human thoroughbred."

See the **SPANISH AMERICAN.**

NEW YORK, June 5.—Three of the schooners which are competing in the Marblehead-Bermuda yacht races were sighted about forty miles east of Nantucket Light ship by the oil tank steamer Rotterdam today. The Rotterdam sighted the schooners yesterday morning. They were a white and two black boats. At the time the white schooner was about five miles ahead and to leeward.

After helping disentangle an ice wagon which collided with his car at the corner of Tremont and Madison streets, Motorcar John Smith of No. 717 Park street, Roxbury, threw up his hands and collapsed. A few minutes later from excitement and exertion while on the way to the Relief Hospital to an ambulance. He had a weak heart. The body was removed to the hospital and the driver, who was 35 years, was a widower and leaves one daughter.

A new "unwritten law." "Go home and tend your babies," said the judge in the wife and mother who had been judged the woman who had brazenly claimed her place in her husband's heart. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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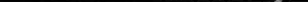
500 New Spring Suits In all the newest shades of brown and blue serges, hand-felled collars and padded shoulders, actually worth \$15.00. **10.00**

500 Boys' New Spring Suits In beautiful assortment of patterns, knicker pants, also sailor and Russian styles, sizes 3 to 17, \$3 val're. Saturday **1.98**

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1500 Girls' Wash Dresses
A wonderful assortment of Girls' Wash Dresses, 1500 in all, in sizes 4 to 14, in a variety of colors and styles. \$1.99 each. While supplies last.

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**Finding of Referee in Lynn
Manufacturer's Bankruptcy
Case Sustained.**

A jury trial has been requested to settle the question of the insolvency of Patrick Lennox. A hearing on this petition has not yet been determined upon. Creditors of the Lennoxs started bankruptcy proceedings against them on December 12, 1907, and again on January 4, 1908.

Patrick Lennox, the veteran moccasin manufacturer, is eighty-two years of age.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 5.—A company of marines have been ordered from the Portsmouth navy yard to duty at Panama. The detachment will consist of picked men and are to be selected from the barracks and the prison ship Southery. They will sail on June 12 from New York.



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insurers \$1.50 to \$2.00 less than asked for the same shoes in exclusive shoe stores.

Men's store-second shoes

\$4.99

The patterns and colorings are the best of the season, including the popular black and white and blue and white checks and stripes, plain blues and plain white, as well as tan and the other prevailing shades most worn this season.

Not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes in the lot, and a splendid assortment if you come early Friday morning.

Extra space and extra salespeople to wait on you promptly.

Right on the street door, just inside the main entrance.

BRIGGS-PRAC OFFERS TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Medford Club, in Receiver's
Hands, and Auctioneer
Will Do the Rest.

Under the hammer of the auctioneer goes all of the club property of the Medford Club, formerly one of the most exclusive organizations in this vicinity. As a result of the failure of the club, the receiver has been forced to sell the property, including the clubhouse, grounds, and all other assets.

Receiver Edward E. Elder of No. 10 Boston street, Boston, today caused notice of the disposal of the effects of the club at auction on Wednesday, June 10, to be posted all over Medford. This started the people, for few knew that a receiver had been appointed for the club whose clubhouse has been closed for about two months because of lack of funds.

Ever since in Medford knows that the Medford Club was in financial straits, many of its members have been engaged in profitable business in Boston and outside of whom could have lifted the club out of debt by digging down into its pockets. But did not do so, and the club was sold. All of the property, including the clubhouse, grounds, and all other assets, are to be sold at auction on Wednesday, June 10, at 10 o'clock.

BIG WAVE STRIKES

TEUTONIC; SIX HURT

NEW YORK, June 5.—The steamer Teutonic of the White Star line arrived yesterday from Europe. According to the story told by the crew, a giant wave struck the steamer, killing six passengers and wounding several others.

Howard L. Wade, a chemist of South Chicago, N. J., who is believed to have been the first to discover the process of making artificial diamonds, died yesterday.

BIG CROWDS!

Still Saving Money
AT OUR GREAT
Dissolution Purchase and
SALE

Of Men's and Young Men's New Spring SUITS

Bought in for 60 cents on the dollar from one of New York's foremost wholesale tailors, who was obliged to sacrifice his stock to settle co-partnership claims. This sale also includes all of our own regular lines, cut right and left to make the prices conform to this grand bargain carnival.

DOUBLE TRADING
STAMPS TODAY

\$12 New Spring Suits \$7.00

The rush that's sure to come for these suits warrants us in advising you to call early today. Just thirty-five go on sale today in all sizes, 34 to 46 at \$7.00.

\$18 New Brown Suits \$9.75

Don't delay in looking up this lot. Positively the best \$18 brown suits in Boston, \$9.75.

Genuine \$15 Oswego Blue Serge Suits \$10.50

The best value ever offered in a Blue Serge suit, single or double-breasted styles on sale today in sizes 34 to 46 at \$10.50.

\$20 Brown & Olive Suits 12.50

Positively the grandest suit bargain in Boston. On sale today, 20 newest style brown suits at \$12.50.

Boys' Clothing

\$6 Boys' Graduation Suits, in blue or black, plain and knickerbocker pants, ages 7 to 17, at \$3.95.

\$2.50 Wash Suits, either blue or sailor, all sizes, 2 1/2 to 10 years, at 98c.

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RECEIVERS OF MERGER BILL

MYSTERY IN PURPOSE OF RAILROAD MEN IN
PULLING BACK THE MEASURE.

The fact that day by day somebody pulls the strings that dance the "Railroad Control Bill" on its way through the House and Senate and across the desk of the President, was never better exemplified than today, when, by a vote of 28 to 2, the Senate voted to reconsider its vote of yesterday by which the bill was passed to the House.

Why the "merger" bill is being pulled back, and why the "merger" bill is being pulled back, is a mystery. The bill is being pulled back, and the "merger" bill is being pulled back.

To Kill Mitchell Amendment. Senator John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, Mass., today introduced a bill to amend the act of March 3, 1879, relating to the control of railroads.

It is in this bill that the "merger" bill is being pulled back, and the "merger" bill is being pulled back.

OUTRAGES AGAINST JEWS AGAINST CHRISTIANITY

—Philip Sidersky.

Such Occurrences as the Dreyfus Shooting Arouse Fear, Says the Missionary

"It is such occurrences as the outrage upon Dreyfus yesterday that hardens the Jew against Christianity," said Philip Sidersky, superintendent of the Christian Brotherhood of Jews, Baltimore, in his address at the annual conference of the American Jewish Congress at the Park Hotel, New York, today.

The speaker has the feeling caused by a number of other incidents, including the shooting of Dreyfus, which have hardened the Jew against Christianity.

Some of the speakers at the conference were: Dr. Sidersky, superintendent of the Christian Brotherhood of Jews, Baltimore; Dr. Sidersky, superintendent of the Christian Brotherhood of Jews, Baltimore; Dr. Sidersky, superintendent of the Christian Brotherhood of Jews, Baltimore.

LEGAL OPINION MAY CANCEL BIG AUTO SALE

LOWELL, June 5.—What promised to be the biggest automobile sale ever held in Massachusetts probably received its death blow today when City Solicitor Ames G. Hill decided that the city of Lowell has no authority to sell the cars.

The opinion is that the city of Lowell has no authority to sell the cars, and the sale is canceled.

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF FATHER RONAN

Arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the death of Father Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Lowell, Mass., on June 10.

The anniversary program will include a service at St. Peter's Church, Lowell, Mass., on June 10.

GETS \$20,000 BY DEATH OF UNCLE

GARDNHURST, June 5.—From the family of a workman, inheriting for a weekly wage, John S. Hamblin, a carpenter, has been named for a million of dollars.

The inheritance is the result of a will made by John S. Hamblin, a carpenter, who died recently.

Guarantee Hose "The Wonder Stocking"

Each pair of socks has a box of 6 pairs, wear them six months; if at that time they break, tear or rip you get a new pair free of charge.

Per box of 1.50 6 pairs

Men's Wash Socks 1.50 and 2.00 Values

Washed and finished 75c

REIMONT NEAR DEATH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK, June 5.—Though his condition is still considered critical, attending physicians today said that Oliver P. Reimont, 45, of 100 West 10th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is showing signs of improvement.

Reimont was shot by a man named "Doc" on June 1, 1907, in a saloon in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reimont was shot in the chest and the wound was considered fatal at the time.

Reimont was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he has been recovering since.

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BRYAN ANSWERS CHARGE OF AID BY THOMAS F. RYAN DECLARES HE WILL PAY BACK MONEY IF THE GIFT IS PROVED.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 5.—William Joseph Bryan today made public the following personal statement in response to the charge that he had aided Thomas F. Ryan in his campaign for the Nebraska gubernatorial election of 1906.

"I have just read the World's statement, and I am glad to see that Mr. Ryan has given a full and frank statement of the facts.

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HITCHCOCK AGAIN FACES COURT TO-DAY

By Boston American Licensed Wire.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Raimond Hitchcock, the artist, was again placed on trial today in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court today, on the charge of an attempted attack upon Helen Van Hagen, a theatrical boarding house in West Forty-second street. This particular attack against the woman is the result of the charges brought, not only by the Van Hagen girl, but also by the artist's own statement.

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Great June Sale of Serge Suits

\$12.00 Blue Serge Suits

Good value? Well, only look, and you will join the crowd of delighted buyers who have bought these under-priced serge suits. Just think of it, double and single-breasted models, in stouts, long and regular sizes. All sizes up to 46, at the same price.

Actual \$12 values for \$7.50

13.50 Serge Suits

You Buy For \$10

Pure dyed in the yarn serge of fine worsted, double and single breasted. Some stores ask as high as \$15 for these same suits. Our price, \$10.

'18 Serge Suits

Here For \$15

Just a little better in quality, in the little details that count so much in clothes after you wear them a while. Actual \$18 values for \$15.

\$18 Olive Brown Suits

Marked here . . . 13.50

While all the city is agog for browns and scarves as they are, we offer these unusual \$18 brown suits for \$13.50. Finest all wool worsted, hand tailored in the latest "Derby" model—unusual values.

\$15 English Worstest Suits

Marked here . . . 10.50

The snappiest London Club Check Suits in the newest gray shades. Single breasted, long roll lapel, semi-fitting back. Regularly priced at \$15, for \$10.50.

Sale of Boys' Suits

\$4 Combination Suits \$2.85

In rich gray check costume, with one pair of straight and one pair of knicker pants. Actual \$4.25

Child's Wash Suits

Of genuine fine white cambray, in blue, tan and gray, full colored trim with white head and shield. \$2.25 value for 98c

Boys' Khaki Suits

Rough Rider suits, long pants. 1.48

Sailor suits, long pants. 1.48

Norfolk or d. b. suits, knicker pants. 1.48

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Deep 7-inch cases, straps all around, shirt pocket inside, heavy cow-hide case made.

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Light tan quality hand made hats with white bound edge and band. Great value.



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The Manicure Lady

She Talks About the Hotel Paragon Actress

By William F. Kirle

one and a brighter land. I didn't pay no attention to him at the time, thinking that maybe he was out to Frisco, where our uncle lived when I looked at him again and he was very pale, I said to him, 'What's wrong?' He said, 'I don't know.' But he never killed himself."

"People should mostly figure to they can out of life," said the barber. "I suppose there has been a lot of people that he killed themselves, but I don't reckon they were very smart the time they done the deed. We a fast enough the way it is. When we want to die natural."

Almost a Tragedy

"THERE was a man in year

REJECTED POEM



ems came back he felt blue.

been but he was that nervous I could
the hold his hands while I was doing
the balls

"He told me that he had just good chance to go on the road with show on account of the show bump over at Providence, and he was that knocked him out of a lot chances with the Frohams and Inasco.

"I had planned on a nice Summer tag down by the sea," he tells me. "I could take my wife and baby away the Summer months in rest and peace, but I guess I'll have to stay in the city this Summer," he says. "The wife says, 'if I don't get desperate soon and end myself.'"

"With that he looks over at our manicuring knives, and I pushed

"There's plenty of hard-luck tales want to listen to them," said it Barber. "The fellow that just chair, the one that didn't tip me, plaining how he was so busy that his shave yesterday and the day be-
"I was too wise to fall for it."

"Times is dubious, times is dubious, I hope somebody will hurry up and get the President, so that we can start over again."

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CAKE ICINGS

TWO cups of granulated sugar and one-quarter cup of sweet cream beat together for about nine minutes, then stirring often, makes a rich filling, with orange. Two cups of light brown three-quarter cup of milk, one-b spoon of cream of tartar, boiled until thick when stirred on a plate. Cook with vanilla.

MRS. ALICE E. DUM

Kingfield, Me.

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What Is Individual Liberty?

It Is Not Alone the RIGHT but also the ABILITY to think for Yourself.

style. You said recently that the French had a greater measure of individual liberty than the people of any other country. I do not contend that this is not a correct statement, but I have a curiosity to see you specify the particulars in which the French are freer than us, Americans. Why not use this as a subject for an editorial?

The typical citizen of the French republic is a free man, one enjoying "a greater measure of individual liberty" than the average citizen of any other country.

To be really free means TO BE ABLE TO EXERCISE AND TO ENJOY FREEDOM.

If you say to a legless man, "You can walk whither you please," that means nothing to him. Or if you say to a bird with a broken wing, "Fly where you choose," that means nothing to the bird. Neither legless man nor broken-winged bird can go where he chooses, and the freedom to go is meaningless, for neither can use the freedom.

You might say to a village of savages in the Congo: "You can think as you please, meet and discuss and believe as you please. You can organize government as you please. You may govern yourselves as you choose, keeping up the idyl or tearing them down and putting up other ones. Do whatever you like." What meaning would such a statement have for the poor, puzzled Congo gentlemen and ladies?

No meaning at all, for they CANNOT think. They are incapable of rational discussion and of self-government. If you took down their idol with pink ears, green eyes and blue chin they would simply set up another idol with blue ears, pink eyes and green chin.

The Frenchman enjoys individual liberty. He ENJOYS it, because he knows what it MEANS, realizes what it costs, HE KNOWS ITS VALUE.

The Frenchman has the RIGHT to think, talk, vote, organize and govern freely. In addition to the right he has the ABILITY TO DO THOSE THINGS. He knows HOW to think. He has had constant training in thought for several generations. He has repeatedly had the responsibility of government put upon him.

The average little French citizen has had to bear the brunt of such blood and money squandering geniuses as the victorious Napoleon I. He has had to bear and pay for the mistakes of such defeated blunders as Napoleon III.

The Revolution, the Terror, the Empire, the Kingdom, the Republic, then the Empire and then the Republic again, with the Commune for an added lesson—all those things have taught the Frenchman what government MEANS, what liberty MEANS.

The Frenchman knows how to think, and he dares to go as far as his thought carries him. He is not afraid of the logical outcome of any line of thought. Original thought, not dead conventionality, is his mainspring. He is not afraid of new ideas. He is not afraid of much of anything, for that matter.

Americans and, in the backs of their well satisfied heads, have an idea that the Frenchman is not remarkable for courage. But he IS remarkable for courage. BOTH PHYSICAL AND MENTAL. He is a daring fighter and always has been since the days of Veronique, down through the days of Duguesclin, Bayard, Danton and Gambetta, to Jaures and the other splendid French fighting men of to-day.

The Frenchman fights with his body, his muscles, his physical courage, whenever he HAS to. And he fights with his brain every day of his life. Two workmen sitting at their noonday meal by the roadside discuss political problems. A piece of bread, an onion, half a bottle of light red wine, and discussion of some government question for dessert—that is the average luncheon of two French workmen. It is a better bill of fare than soggy pie, cold coffee and the latest baseball game or prize fight.

The Frenchman enjoys liberty, because he thinks about liberty; it is a passion with him. He is really interested in his government, he votes in accordance with his ideas of government, AND NOT ACCORDING TO THE FIVE OR TEN FRACS IN HIS POCKETBOOK OR THE FIFTY FRACS THAT HE HOPES TO MAKE.

There ARE men that enjoy individual liberty in America, in the highest sense of the word, MANY of them, fortunately.

There are among Americans many trained in thought.

But the average man in America, or anywhere else in the world, does not compare with the average man in France. To be a thinker you must have been COMPELLED to think. And the Frenchman, whether at the top of the commercial scale or driving his five or six great cart horses, harnessed one ahead of the other, has been compelled to think hard. And his father and grandfather have been thinking steadily for over a hundred years back of him.

They know what liberty COSTS and what it is worth. They have got it. THEY ARE GOING TO KEEP IT, in spite of all the trivial little would-be kings and princes and other adherents of the old blood-sucking regime.

It will be a good thing for America when the average citizen knows and thinks AND CARES AS MUCH ABOUT GOVERNMENT AS DOES THE AVERAGE FRENCHMAN.

Little Editorials from the People

FAVORS AN ELECTIVE JUDICIARY

FOR MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAM H. WILSON

In early life, what dreams flood upon the mind! How different these come to me now! I have thought long and deeply regarding our judicial system, and I am sure to have reached from my childhood the conclusion that it is a bad one. I am sure that it is a bad one, and I am sure that it is a bad one.

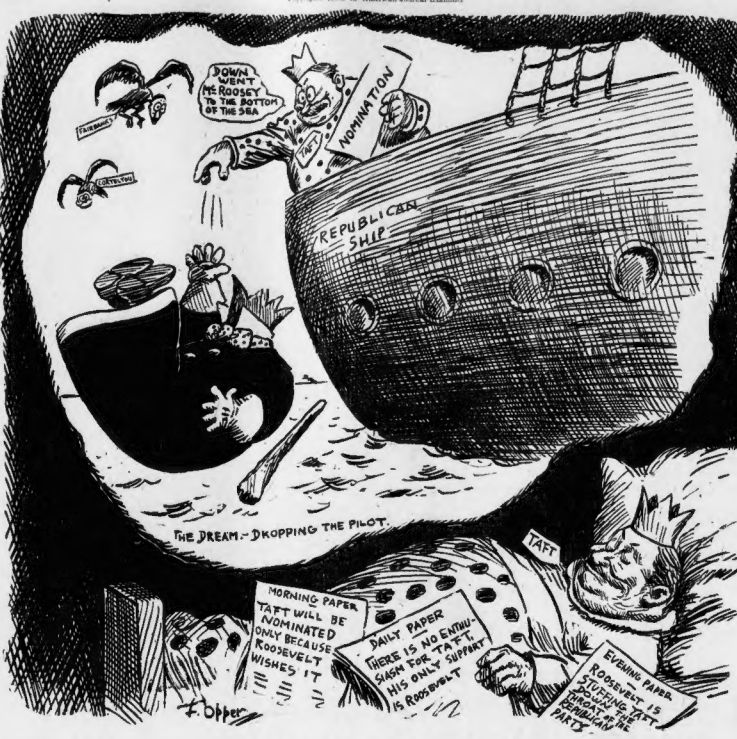
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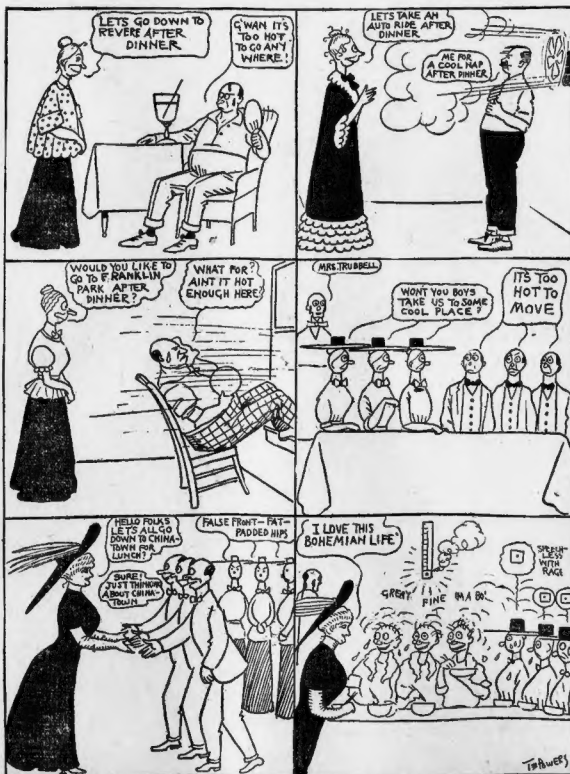


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Mrs. Trubbell

By T. E. Powers

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The Room Beneath the Rafters

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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SOMETIMES when I have dropped to sleep, Drumped in a soft, luxurious gloom, Across my dreaming mind will creep The memory of another room. Where resolute knots in velvet made A freeness of light and shade, And shining poplars braced their leaves Against the humbly sloping eaves. Again I fancy, in my dreams, I'm lying in my trundle bed; I seem to see the bare old beams And unbroken rafters overhead. The mad wisp's spiral falletto hums And whistles, and I hear the hums Port from his dark-walled hanging house, Dressed in his black and yellow blouse. There, Summer dwains, a sleep I stirred, And woke into my fair dream's wood The chattering of a squirrel's foot. Or rain drops patter on the roof. I saw the spider spin it clear His pretty castle where he dwelt. Should come to ruin long-by-day. And there I fashioned from my brain Youth's shining structures in the air. I did not wholly build a vain, For some were lasting, firm and fair. And I am one who live to say, My life has held more gold than gray. And that the splendor of the real Surpassed my early dream's ideal. But still I love to wander back To that old time that old place. To read my way over memory's track, And catch the gleam of morning's ray. In that quaint room beneath the rafter, That echoed to my childish laughter, To dream again the dreams that grew More beautiful as they came true.

THE TEARFUL GIRL

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THERE is a certain girl I know, a pretty little elf. Her golden curls are braided with ribbons in city for herself. Her glossy tresses, raven black, curve her to weep a pond—she is so sorry for herself because they are not blond. Her eyes, when dry, are very bright, and very brown, 'tis true; But they are almost always wet, because they are not blue. She is of medium height, and when she sees some one quite tall She weeps all day in keener pain because she is so small. But if she meets some tiny girl whom she considers fair, Then that she is no big herself she knows, and she is not blue. To think upon a promenade her tears she cannot hide. To think she is obliged to walk while other folks can ride. But if she drives, why then she weeps—it is so hard to be Perched stilly in a carriage seat while other girls run free. Her glances stray to her herself quite to think she had to go She used to cry her herself quite to think she had to go. Month after month to dreary schools: that was her constant woe. But on her graduation day, my how her tears did run! It seemed so sorrowful to know that her school days were done. One day she would because she saw a funeral train go by— It was so sad that she must live while other folks could die. And really all her friends will soon join with her in these tears. Unless she takes a brighter view of life as many years.